THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS,

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by

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SELECTED TALE.

THE BATTLE OF DIRNSTEIN.

By J. T. Headley.

After the capitulation of Ulm. Napoleon continued his progress along the Danube, visiting the moment to strike a mortal blow at the enemy. The Austrians hearing of the surrender of Mack, began to retreat towards Vienna, pressed by the victorious French. Napoleon was moving down the flank of the Danube, while Mortier, at the head of twenty thousand men, was to keep nearly parallel on the left shore.—*Murat*, with the advance guard, was pressing with his accustomed audacity towards *Vienna*. In the meantime, the Russian allies finding they could not save the capital, crossed over the Danube to the left shore, to escape the pursuit of Napoleon, and effect a junction with reinforcements that were coming up. Mortier was aware of this, and pressed eagerly forward to intercept their march towards Moravo.

As you pass from Dirnstein to Stein, the only road lies by the Danube; and between it and a range of rocky hills, forming a deep and narrow defile. Mortier was at this place, hastening the march of his columns, and eager to advance, pushed forward with only the single division of Gazon, leaving orders for the army to follow close in the rear.—Passing through the defile, he approached Stein at daybreak, and found the rear guard of the Russian army posted on the heights in front of the town, sustained by powerful batteries, which swept the road along which he was marching. Notwithstanding the inferiority of numbers and the murderous fire he should be forced to encounter, he resolved immediately to attack the enemy's position.

As the broad daylight of a November morning spread over the Danube, he opened his fire on them and rushed to the assault. In a short time the action became desperate and the grenadiers on both sides could almost touch each to her in the close encounter. The Russian troops came pouring back to sustain the rearguard, while the French advanced wirh rapid step along the road to aid their companions.—With headlong courage on the one side, and steady firmness on the other, the struggle grew hotter every moment. Neither would yield; and *Mortier* stood hour after hour amid the wasting storm, till at length he began to grow anxious for the issue, and at eleven o'clock, to hurry up his troops. galloped back to Dirnstein. Spurring furiously along, he came up to Duports division—a little beyond the farther entrance—and charged him to redouble his speed. Then putting spurs to his horse, he hastened back to the scene of strife. But what was his astonishment, on emerging from the hills, and marching straight for its entrance! Doctoroff with his whole division, had made a circuitous march during the combat, and cutting off Mortiers retreat, was about to take possession of the defile. As the Marshal left the main road to escape being taken prisoner himself, and wound along the hill sides, and saw the dense masses pouring silently into the narrow pass, his heart for a moment stopped beating, for his own doom, and that of his brave troops seemed to be sealed. Crushed between two armies, there was no hope for him unless Dupo t came to his aid. The morning that had dawned so brilliantly upon him had suddenly become black as midnight. But there was but one course left for him- unless he intended to surrender, and that was to march back, and endeavor to cut his way through the defile to his army.

Behold the single division pressed in front by the whole Russian army, and cut off in rear, slowly retiring towards that silent gorge, battling back the host that pressed after him, and sent their destructive storm of grape shot through his torn ranks. Mortier formed his men into a solid column, and without a drum to cheer them on, moved with a firm step into the dark entrance, resolved to cut his way through or die in the effort. But a single dread enough to appal the stoutest heart, met his gaze as he looked along the narrow strip of road between the rocks and the Danube. As far as the eye could see there was nothing but dense battalions of the enemy in order of battle. Without shrinking however, the steady column moved with fixed bayonets into the living mass. A deadly fire received them, and the carnage at once became dreadful.—With the cannon thundering in their rear, and burying their fiery loads in their ranks—swept in front by incessant discharges of musketry— trampled underfoot by the cavalry and crushed between two armies the escape of that brave division seemed utterly hopeless. Indeed the work of annihilation had begun with fearful rapidity. No cannon shot ever before carried such hope to his bosom, for he knew that Dupont was charging along that defile to his rescue.

The Russians immediately faced this new foe also, and then commenced the complicated strife of four armies, fighting in the form of one long protracted column—Mortier hemmed in between two Russian ones. But Mortier was the first one to go down in this unequal strife. Combating all the morning against overwhelming numbers, and struggling all the afternoon in a deep rayine, crushed between two armies, his noble division had sunk away till the mutilated fragments remained and now, as twilight darkened over the Danube, its last hour seemed approaching. But perceiving that the fire of Dupont approached steadily nearer, he cheered his men to another and still another effort,

Under the light of the stars that now and then twinkled through the volumes of smoke that curtained the armies, and by the blaze of the artilery the work of death went on—while an old castle. in which *Coeur de Leon* once lay imprisoned, stood on the hills above, and looked sternly down on the strife. All along that gorge was the incessant thunderpeal of artillery, to which the blaze of musketry was the lightnine's flash.

Amid the carnage that wasted around him, Mortier towered like a pillar of fire before his men as they closely stepped behind him.— Nearly three fourths of his whole division had fallen in this, Thermopylæ and nothing but its skeleton was left standing, looking as if a hurrican had passed throug it. Still he would not yield, but rousing his men by his words and example, cleared a path through the enemy with his sword. With his majestic form rising above the throng, that tossed like a wreck on a current about him. he was visible to all his men. Sometimes he would be seen completely enveloped by the Russian grenadiers. while his dripping sabre swept in rapid circles round his head. drinking the blood of some poor wreeth with every blow, as he moved steadily on in the he made for himself. Parrying sword cut and bayonet thrust, he trod amid this chaos and death, as if above the bower of fate. With friends and foes fallen like autumn leaves around him, he still remained untuched, and it was owing to his amazing strength alone. and the skill and power with which he wielded his sabre, that he escaped death. His stokee fell like lightning on every side, and under them the stongest grenedier fell like a smitten reed. stuck with admiration at his gallantry. and thinking all was lost, his officers besought him to step into a bark they saw moored to the shore, and escaped. "No," said he in the spirit of true heroism. "keep that for the wounded. He who has the honor to command such brave soldiers, should think himself happy to die with them. we have still two guns left and a few boxes grape shot. we are most through—*Close* up the ranks for a last effort!" And they did close up and move imrepidly into to the fire. But the last ammunition was gone and nothing was left but the bayonet. But just then a cheer burst on their ears above the roar of battle—the cheer of approaching deliverance. and they answered it. That shout was life to the dead, and that torn and mangled remnant of a colume close up for a final charge.

The Russians flew up a side valley before the onset, and with the shout "France, France, you have saved us!" that weary but heroic band rushed into the arms of their deliverers. A loud hurrah rent the air, and the bloody conflict was done. Nearly six thousand men lay piled in ghastly heeps along the road, while broken muskets and bayonet, scattered here and there. showed how close and fierce the struggle had been.

POETRY.

Go, lovely rose!
Tell her that wastes her time, and me,
That now she knows,
When I resemble her to thee,
How sweet and fair she seems to be.

Tell her that's young,
And shun to have her graces spied,
That hadst thou sprung,
In deserts where no men abide,
Thou must have uncommended died.

Small is the worth,
Of beauty, from the light retired:
Bid her come forth,
Suffer herself to be desired,
And not blush so to be admired.

Then die! that she,
The commen fate of all things rare
May rerd in thee,
How small a part of they share,
That are so wondrous sweet and rare.

Charity

How buoyantly she glides along,
With light and airy tread,
She strays the fragrant flow'rs among
That gem the dewy mead.

Come, let us follow where she goes,
See, yonder shady cot,
And now she'll sooth their bitter woes
With lux'ries she has brought.

They gather round to kiss her hand,
Tears glisten on each cheek;
A lovely sight, that greatful band
With joy too full to speak.

But silently she steals away,
She will nat tell her name,
No, not for words would she betay,
The place from whence she came.

She seeks her bow'r alone to pray—
That unto her be giv'n
The pow'r their anguish to alay—
And cheer their path to Heav'n

THE EARTH IS BEAUTIFUL.

The whole broad earth is beautiful
To minds attuned aright,
And whereso'er me feet are turned,
A smile has met my sight.
The city with its bustling walk,
Its splendor, wealth and power,
A ramble by the river side,
A passing summer flower;
The meddow green, the ocean swell,
The forest waving tree,
Are gifts of god, and speak in tones
Of kindness unto me.
And oh, where,er my footsteps roam,
If those I love are neare to me,
That spot is still my home.

The Austrain goverment have ordered electric telegrabhs to be constucted between Vienna, Prague, Pesth, and malan.

The *Louisiana* Contiibution for Ireland, Mr. Bancroft, the American Minister to Great Britain, duly receive the amount of the New Orleans supscription forthe relief of Ireland, (fifteen thousands dollars,) and transmitted it to Lord John Russell, placing it at his disposition. Lord John Russell. in turn, had placed the amount at the disposition of the Central Relief Committee at Dublin.

One of the kings of the African colonies lately assured a British officer, that a little girl, with a plenty of salt and pepper, was very nice.'

"The Canada papers mention snow banks twenty feet high and snow in the woods of five feet in depth, as among the things which are in that region.

There is a shop kept by an old maid in Southampton, Eng. in the window of which appears these words in large letters: 'No reasonable offer refused.'

A person being asked what was meant by the 'realities of life,' answered—real estate, real money, and a real good dinner— none of which could be realized without real hard work.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY JUNE 5, :::: 1847.

29TH CONGRESS—SPEECHES CONCLUDED.

Hon Dixon H. *Lewis.*

As already observed—Mr. L. is a plain modest speaker. The object of language is to make yourself understood, and Mr. L. not only understands his subject himself, but takes care to convey its meaning to others with such accuracy and point that the commonest understanding comprehends it.

We are sorry it is not in our power to say more of the Senators on this subject, which requires a better opportunity than we have had for the last two sessions.

There are several good speakers in the Senate, viz., Messrs Mason and Yulee, of the new members, the Claytons, Miller, Breeze and our *Gov.* Cass, who have been in some time, nor must we forget Mr. Chalmers of Mississippi. But (as we are bound to do,) we shall pay more attention hereafter.

The Senate behaved quite praise-worthy the last Congress, both generous and independent. Their vote in behalf of Ireland speaks volumes in their praise, and the House, or perhaps, we should say the committee, acted proportionally mean, in refusing to concur.

There is some pitiful loafer sculking about the Senate chamber—he who slipt Mrs. Madison's bill out of the bundle, intended for the President to sign. He is worse than an assassin.

SPEECHES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Southern members it is given up on all sides are the best speakers, and ablest statesmen, take them upon an average in the U. S. Congress. But the North and the East must give way to the West, making due allowance for seniority and the means of education.

Being partial to the West, we may be accused of prejudice, be it so, we are like other people doubtless, "to err is human."

The speeches of the Representatives of the House, we are sorry to say most of them are amongst the missing, and we can only speak from memory for the most part.

Messrs Garret Davis, Trumbo, Tibbatts and who not, and indeed the whole nation of Kentucky and Tennessee, is highly endowed with natural abilities. From Tennessee we have mostly all good speakers, amongst them perhaps, Messrs. Gentry, Ewing, Chase, Cullom, and Brown excell. But few of them however are at a loss. From *Indiana* we can only mention *Messrs* Owen, the two Smiths, and Mr. Pettit are good speakers.

Messrs Douglass, (now U. S. Senator,) McClernand, and Hoge are all we recollect from Ill. From Louisiana we have none but speak well.

From *Ohio* the members are not so uniform—Messrs Vance, Vinton, Shenck, Root, Brinkerhoff, *Delano*, McDowell, and Fries;—are allowed to be bold independent speakers.

No doubt but we have overlooked several equally entitled to notice in the new states not from want of respect but want of accurate knowledge.

Of all those we never heard but one speak, Hon. G. Davis of *Ky.*, as we say in the west he is a "steamboat." He throws his fine person forward, with his chin elevated, his glittering eye, wide; open, he "carrys the war into Africa," at once bold as a lion, he gives his opponents no quarter, and pours but his words like water.

NOTE.—Mr. D. was speaking by candle light, which shone full on his face, and made nim appear to great advantage. We had intended to sit out the debate, but the gallery was crowded to suffocation, which compelled us to withdraw.

Hon. *George Fries* of *Ohio.*

The speech of this gentleman on the "Wilmot Proviso" is before us. It is a plain common sense speech, and bespeaks that modesty and diffidence, so much admired in young men, but to feel its influence the subject must be present.

Dr. F. seems to have been impugned by some of his colleagues upon the subject of the "Wilmot Proviso," from which he exonerates himself with masterly independence. He sticks to to facts, and being a classical scholar, deports himself in fine language. The following is a specimen:—

"Sir, this 'Wilmot proviso' is a matter I have never sought to thrust upon this House. Had it been left to me alone, I should most unquestionably never have brought it into this House at this time.—But the question was thrust upon us; not by your Wilmots and Kings, not by gentlemen now on this floor—not at all: We must look further back, and into a different section of the Union, to find the man or men who forced this question upon us.

It was thrust upon the American people by the then Secretary of State: and neither your Wilmots nor your Kings brought this discussion into this House."

From the Northern and Eastern or old states, there are few distinguished speakers in the House, in proportion to their numbers, notwithstanding the superior advantages they possess in the vast number of seminaries of learning, and literary men. This must be owing to the Church and State party, which has over run these states, and crushed education by establishing swindleing offices in all our land, our schools, and colleges not the least.

Two young men, Messrs Steward and summers, came to Congress some time back, from the once great Virginia; they were an honor to the State being men of fine talents and learning. But the Halls of Congress know them no more and why?—the lamentable ignorance of the people. This is a sample of the whole.—But to return. Pennsylvania and New York send mostly good substantial farmers who are men of sound sense, peaceful, kind, and courteous to their fellow members but have no ambition to appear conspicuous; This does not save them however from the firery Hotspurs of the South.

Mr. Stewart of Pa. is said to be an able speaker, Messrs J. R. Ingersoll is quite an orator, Pollock and Foster are reckoned good speakers—but we might ask in vain for the Finleys, the McKeans, and Mifflins of by-gone days.

From New York, we cannot recollect very distinctly the distinguished speakers from N. Y., Messrs Hunt, Rathburn, Strong, with the two Senators, [overlooked in their proper place, and Miller from the city, are much esteemed by their respective parties for argumentive speeches. But ask for the Clintons, the Livingstons any many other patriots and statesmen, they point you to his Excellancy Secretary Marcy, and *Purser* Slam. (By the way Mr Slam whom we saw the other day is no ninny. He is quite genteel, very young, handsome, and intelligent though a small man.)

New Jersey—the members from this state are far above mediocrity. The Senators Messrs Miller and Dayton, particularly are learned men, and able speakers! The Representatives are keen and shrewd debators, in which they all partake.

Of the Eastern states Rhode Island is rather in the lead—her senators are fearless, independent speakers of the true republican stamp. Messrs Greene and Arnold new members, (one of the Senate the other of the House,) are a host in themselves!

If we except Messrs Adams and Webster there are no eminent orators in the remainder of New England, though we have many able speakers viz. Messrs Winthrop, and Ashmun of Mass. all four of the Connecticut members, those too of New Hampshire are good logical speakers, particularly Mr. Johnson and Moulton of the latter state, and perhaps Senator Atherton.

From Vermont Messrs Foot a most noble looking man as any in the House, and a flowery speaker, and Collamer, is a plain matter of fact speaker.

From Maine they have retrogreaded shamefully, Messrs Sawtell, of princely appearance, and Severance speak well.

If the commissioner will have the ladies gallery fitted up with better seats we will spend more time there next session.

WAR DEPARTMENT—GEN. JESSUP—NEW CLERKS.

Looking upon General J. as a guardian spirit, we always feel desolate in his absence and joyful at his return. But his late visit to the seat of war gave us some fears, and feel thankful to see him return in fine health and spirits—never saw him look better.

Owing to our engagements we spent but a few minutes with the *General*, listening to his account of the Mexicans.—They are he says, (that is the mixed breed) "the most abject of the human race."

The Clerks.

Mr Robinson.

We met with Mr. R. in the Pension Office where he is engaged as a Clerk. He is in the prime of life, rather over the average height, with a full graceful person and the easy motions of a well bred gentleman. His face is ovil, and full, of the middling shade, deffused with a soft carnation glow; and features of manly symmetry. His lofty forehead is smooth and bland, and bespeaks that indwelling philanthropy reckoned, the choicest gift of heaven. His brow—mild and serene as the sleeping lake, denotes that purity and peace which is alone the test of an honest heart. His large, dark noble eye of liquid softness, is the mirror of that innocence and benignity that flows from an unfettered soul. His countenance beams with a modest intelligence, wholly his own. His hair is black, and his manners are affable and kind.

Mr *R.* is a *Virginian*—once an editor, and says he saw us often heretofore!

Lieut. Lane:—

Formerly, and perhaps still, a *Purser* in the Navy, is a young man of very captivating appearance, handsome and accomplished. We should not wonder if this "Feathered Mercury," should cause some fair one in our city to "strike." Lieut. L. is in the full bloom of manhood, with a person neither tall nor short, but just the very thing, in attitudes and grace. His jetty hair, his dark rolling eye, his open manly features, flowing with the milk of human kindness. Oh! that we had such a son.

TO BE CONTINUED.

We have the pleasure to thank our Green Bay friends for the Republican.

Historical Question.—Some ingenuous paper down south, having no fear of New England witches before its eyes, has manufactured the following cruel libel upon our "pious Pilgrim ancestors:"

Ques.—Where was the cradle of *Liberty* first seen?

Ans—On the rock at Plymouth.

Q.—Who rocked the cradle?

A.—To get the infant *Liberty* to sleep while they put the Quakers to death.

[*Iron City.*

Dear Madame:

Permit me to ask if it would not be worthy of your pen to make some remarks that would call public attention to the subject of the Weights and Measures, by which things, are bought and sold in our markets and shops. Are not the use of the spiral spring balances—as they are misnamed—and other gimcrack scales, and the use of conical dry measures, the quarter peck for instance, two prominent evils?

It is subject of general remark that few people are able to see at what point the vibrating index of the spiral spring balance does actually little at, when the vender permits the article weighed to remain long enough on the hook to admit of its so settling; and it is no less subject of complaint that in the hurried manner of pitching things on and taking them off the hook, time is not allowed for the index to become stationary, consequently the weighing is little better than a farce and the weight charged for, little better than a guess.

Respecting dry measures, it may perhaps be hazarded without fear of contradiction, that the greater number of purchasers, are those who buy in small quantities, and consequently that the quarter peck measure is the one most frequently used, in the markets at least. Now it is an established fact that standard dry measure contains about one fifth more cubic inches than wet measure, and therefore that dry measure to be just, should be heaped measure. But how can properly heaped measure be given upon a conical quarter peck tub, in any articles, but particularly in potatoes, turnips, apples, or any large articles? It seems manifestly impossible.

Who are the sufferers from this short measure? Certainly those whose means or necessities oblige them to buy by the small; who cannot very well stand out for their just measure, because their purchase is small, and the difference small, yet are they not therefore, in especial, the portion of the community, whice above all other should be protected by public authority, and to the preservation of whose interests the utmost vigilance should be directed? What remedy is the true point of enquiry and it is of easy solution. Let them be used, none other than the actual balance where known weights are placed in our scale, and the meat &c. in the other.

LOAFERS.

The following story, told of Franklin, a mode of treating the animal called in those days, 'Lounger,' is worth putting in to practice occasionally, even in this age and generation.—

One fine morning, while Franklin was busy preparing his Newspaper for the Press, a 'Lounger' stepped into the store, and spent an hour or more in looking over the books, &c, and finally taking one in his hand asked the shop-boy the price.

'One dollar' was the answer.

'One dollar!' said the Lounger' 'can't you take less than that?'

'No, indeed, one dollar is the price.'

Another hour had nearly passed, when the 'Lounger' asked,

'Is Mr Franklin at home?'

'Yes, he is in the Printing Office.'

'I want to see him,' said the 'Lounger.'

The shop-boy immediately informed Mr Franklin that a gentelman was in the store waiting to see him. Franklin was soon behind the counter when the Lounger,' with book in hand, addressed him thus—

'Mr Franklin what is the lowest you can take for this book?

'One dollar and a quarter,' was the ready answer.

'One dollar and quarter? Why, your young man asked only a dollar!'

'True' said Franklin—'and I could have better offered to take a dollar then. than to have been called out of the office.

The 'Lounger seemed surprised, and wishing to end parley of his own making said

'Come Mr Franklin tell me what is the lowest you can take for it?'

'One dollar and a half;'

'A dollar and half! why you offered it yourself for a dollar and a quarter.

'Yes,' said Franklin, and I had better taken that price then, than a dollar and ahalf now"

The 'Lounger' paid down the price and went about his buisness—if he had any, and Franklin returned to the Printing Office.

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The subscribers have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it their basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia to be called 'Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum,' will be issued on the 28th of October, 1846, and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splended paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editor, Mr. Joseph C. Neal, late of 'The Pennsylvanian,' has well, deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivalled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, superior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer, a keen soberous of the ludicrous, and this opinion has been endorsed by the tens of thousands of his countrymen who have read his Sketches. Nor are his talents confined to one style of writing. All who have read his editorials know at once a graceful liveliness and good humor, graces his productions, yet when occassion requires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lash abuses, to expose vice or to defend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in this editor, they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be accordingly welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr. Neal has retired from all other connection with the press, and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentraing upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly brought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladie's Musenm will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

Sect or party will be unknown to the columns. Literary Criticism, news, both foreign and domestic.

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Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

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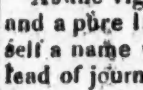

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—

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Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Pleasure Garden Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spritubus Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families!

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J. DIXON.

Oct 31, 1846.

TEAS.

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Retail prices as follows, subject in all cases to be returned if not approved of:

GREENS.

Good Young Hyson,	$0 50	per lb.
Fine do	0 62½	"
No 2 fragrant do	0 75	"
No. 3 very fine do	1 00	"
Silver leaf, do	1 25	"
Good Hyson	075	"
Very fine do	1 00	"
Extra fragrant	1 25	"
Good Hyson skin	0 50	"
Good Imperial	0 75	"
Very fine do	1 00	"
Extra fine do	125	"
Good Gunpowder	0 75	"
Fine do	1 00	"
Extra fine do	1 25	"

BLACKS.

No. 1 Souchong	$0 50
No 2 do.	62
Finest do.	0 75
Fragrant Pawchong	various prices.
Congo	various prices.
Fine Oolong	0 50
Very fine do.	0 75
Extra fine do	1 00
Ningybng	variolis prices.
Finest English breakfast tea, (very rich Pekoe flavored,)	0 75
Fine orange pekoe	0 62
Finest pekoe Flowers	1 00
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MEN'S fine seals Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do

Do coarse thick do

Do Brogans and Monroe,

Do pumps and Calf, shoes,

Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe

Ladies and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking,

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The subscribers have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it their basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia to be called 'Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum,' will be issued on the 28th of October, 1846, and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splendded paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editor, Mr. Joseph C. Neal, late of 'The Pennsylvanian,' has well, deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivalled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, anperior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer, a keen soberous of the ludicrous, and this opinion has been endorsed by the tens of thousands of his countrymen who have read his Sketches. Nor are his talents confined to one style of writing. All who have read his editorials know at once a graceful liveliness and good humor, graces his productions, yet, when occassion requires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lash abuses, to expose vice or to defend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in this editor, they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be accordingly welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

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